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"BOOKS IN PROFILE"

Critic's View on Tap

Virgilia Peterson, distinguished literary critic and author, will speak in the Hartnell library tonight at 8 o'clock, lecturing on "Books in Profile."

By combining personality and an unusual background with sound views on current books, Miss Peterson has with sound views on current books, Miss Peterson has won the praise of lecture audiences throughout the country. She has also captured the praise of radio audiences along with the coveted George Foster Peabody Award (radio's highest accolade). She won this award for her program, "Books in Profile."

Miss Peterson was educated at Westover School in Connecticut, at Vassar College, and at the University of Grenoble in Southern France where she found that books were an intimate part of her life.

Her book reviews appear in the New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review, and The New York Herald Tribune's Books. As an authority herself, she has written four translations and two books, one of which is "Polish Profile," an account of her pre-war life in Europe.

In 1959, Miss Peterson and her husband, Gouverneur Pauling, associate editor of The Reporter, collaborated on a translation of "Image of America," by the French priest R. L. Bruckberger, which became a nationwide best seller.

A knack for making her listeners really understand the books she talks about, combined with her personal magnetism, make her one of the most popular commentators on the lecture circuit today.

TB OR NOT TB

A lung X-ray proving the absence of TB will be mandatory for every student before he may register for next semester, according to dean of admissions Karl Bengston. "This examination is required of everyone. I couldn't make an exception if I wanted to," he said.

Many Hartnell students have already had the TB checkup this fall and need not have another for 12 months.

Students who have not had checkups may be X-rayed December 5 and 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the county health center, 154 West Alisal Street. The mobile unit will operate at the new health center, 1270 Natividad Road, December 21 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For later dates, the mobile unit will visit Hartnell's East Campus January 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m., and next day, same time, alongside the Student Union.

Loop Champs Get Blocks, Jackets

Champs of the Coast Conference will be recognized in today's Awards Assembly at 11:40. Jackets and block letters will be presented to conference champion cross country runners and Hartnell's members of conference co-champion football team.

Panther captains Dave Markoe and Gary Plumlee will present ASB president Art Renney the team's Lettuce Bowl trophy. The Lettuce Bowl's outstanding lineman award will be presented to Bill Harrison. Outstanding players in Cabrillo's Homecoming game, Tim Timko and Gary Grissom, will receive their trophies.

Coach Arvin Smith will present the jackets and blocks to the other players. Those receiving these awards are Thomas Barnum, Gary Grissom, Clark Whittle, Paul McKinsey, David Kinley, Ralph Murra, John Tully, Roger Story, Mike Pepple, Al Smith.

Mike Lewis, Carl Camany, George Comeau, Louis Zinani, Noel Walker, Richard Gray, Tony Azevedo, David Markoe, Stan Silva, Tim Timko, Michael Elder, Fred Jufiar, Richard Young, Bill Harrison, James Clifton, John Casarez, Larry Della Bitta, Richard Archer, Don Scott, Keith Smith, Gary Plumlee, and Larry Palma.

First team to win a championship title at Hartnell this year is Coach Ed Adams' cross country team. The coach will present jackets and blocks to his runners — Kent Summers, Paul Bergantz, Bill Burton, Dan Morales, Mike Parks, Lee Frudden, Everett Ely, Frank Furrer and David Hansen.

"Warm, Friendly . ."

Early this month the Hartnell English department received a handwritten letter from Salinas' most famous son, John Steinbeck. The note came as a response to a congratulatory telegram sent him for his Nobel prize for literature, and thanked the department for making him "think back to all the warm and friendly things."

NO COMMISSIONER

No Blazer, No Quarter

Boom! The lid blew off the keg in a still-brewing dispute during Tuesday's Student Commission meeting.

Matters came to a head when Bruce Cheney, commissioner of cultural activities, walked out and resigned his post to protest a ruling concerning the wearing of com-mission blazers.

During the previous meeting it was decided by the commissioners (vote was 12 yes, 2 no) that all commissioners should wear their uniform blazer to commission meetings and other official meetings, or else pay a 25-cent fine.

Looks Like Rain

Tuesday Cheney did not wear his blazer. He also refused to pay the fine, claiming that it looked like rain that morning, and he did not want to have his blazer rained on. Several commissioners criticized Cheney for not conforming with the majority ruling.

Said other commissioners:

"The student body has paid for these blazers to identify us as commissioners so that we can be approached with matters concerning the governing of the student body. We have a responsibility to the students which includes wearing the blazers. This problem is not Cheney's refusal to pay the fine, but rather the principle behind the entire question."

On Principle

After handing his resignation to Miss June Handley, dean of students and adviser for commis-

Editor's Note: Cheney's "Statement to Students," explaining reasons for his resignation, may be found on Page 2.

sion, Cheney declared, "I stand on my principles." He said he has spent considerable time on his job and will not stand being "pushed around" on "such trivial matters."

After he walked out of the meeting, the remaining commissioners decided unanimously to "take further action" if the fine were not paid and if Cheney did not wear his blazer to future meetings. During discussion reference was made to the constitution which offers a recall petition as one method of procedure.

Filling the Hole

Hartnell's student constitution says: "In the event of a vacancy . . . the commission, together with the officers of the sophomore and freshman classes, shall appoint a person qualified to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the term of office."

Clothing, Bedding Drive For Abroad

Tired of your old fall wardrobe? Getting a new electric blanket for Christmas? Don't let your discarded articles lie around and gather dust. Get into the Christmas spirit and do some good. GIVE THEM AWAY!

Salinas Hi-Y and Hartnell are sponsoring a World Clothing Drive from December 3 through 7. Adult and children's clothing are needed as well as bedding. Articles should be brought to the Student Union during the drive.

Eighty per cent of the clothing will be distributed in America and 20 per cent will go abroad. Repairing the clothing will also provide jobs for the handicapped.

Singing, Dancing Will Jazz Old Boy Meets Girl Story

"Cinderella! Cinderella! Get your foot out of my martini glass!"

Fairy tales come true, fantasy weaves into probability, and dreams unravel into reality as "Cinderella" once again charms believers of all ages when the Hartnell Community Playhouse presents this enchanting story by Charlotte Chorpenning to the young and young at heart.

Action and speed of pace will be the keynote of the fast-moving play, all the while departing from the old story of "Cinderella" for an original attempt at creativity. Music by Mozart and 13th and 14th century musicians and dancing directed by Joanne Cooley will add to this spectacle as the players re-enact the life of a poor, misunderstood stepdaughter who falls in love with a charming prince.

Every year at Christmas time the Playhouse presents a play chosen especially for the younger set.

"Last year," stated Mr. Harold Ulrici, drama adviser for the Playhouse, "our production of 'Emperor's New Clothes' was received so well it was a great success. Our 'Cinderella' should do just as good.

"Acting for children is much more difficult than playing for an adult audience. Keeping their attention is the hardest part, they do the rest," reported "Mr. U."

Although the play is mainly for children, all ages could be delighted by the performance.

"Cinderella" will have two performances on Dec. 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will cost 50 cents and for that much money, everyone should enjoy the show.

Navy Maneuvers Around Fly Boys

A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Alameda, will visit Hartnell December 5 to explain the Navy's officer careers, available to all college men.

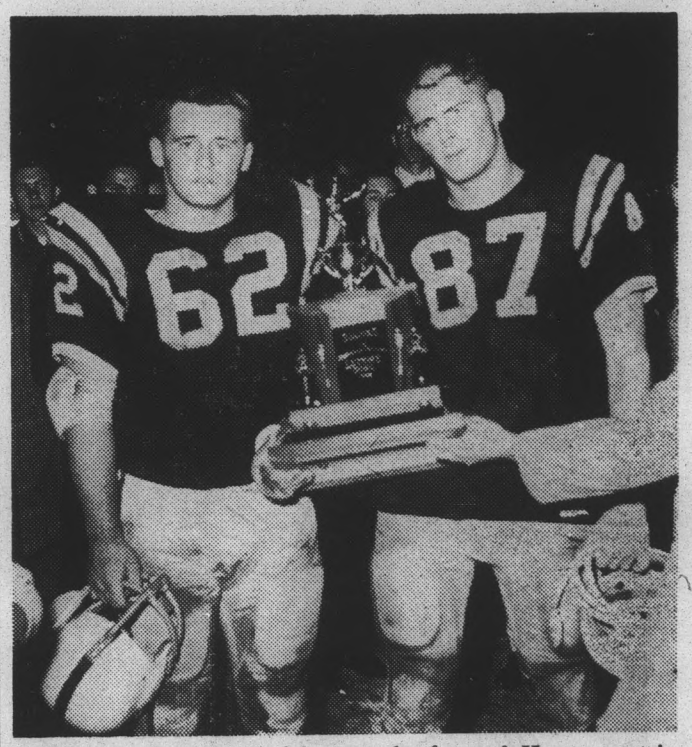
Lcdr. Richard Hansen will conduct interviews on campus and answer questions about all aviation programs offered the young college man by the Navy.

Any college graduate is eligible to apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate program. He must be between the ages of 19 and 26, meet mental and physical requirements, and be motivated to fly. There is no restriction concerning marital status.

BALL DROPPED

Inasmuch as the United Nations Club hasn't sufficient members to conduct the affair, its scheduled Saturday night dance has been cancelled.

Young Republicans had planned to sponsor the dance, but asked for the date too late to change the state of affairs.



■ **DOUR expressions of defeat on the faces of Hart co-captains Dave Markoe, left, and Gary Plumlee, tell the story. The Panthers were defeated by Sacramento 43-13 in last week's Lettuce Bowl contest. The trophy was a consolation prize.**

Photo by Jerry Townsend

Editorial

TWO BLIND MICE

To die or not to die . . . that is the question — NOT for us, but for all humanity.

Once again the issue of banning nuclear testing is being tossed around by East-West negotiators. The 17-nation disarmament conference being held in Geneva will again attempt to put an end to the threat of a button-pushing war — or oblivion. And, as usual, Russia has again balked at one-site inspection — which was to be expected by Russia, the peace-crying nation with piece-taking tactics.

All nations concerned with the easing of Cold War tensions are overly concerned with Russia's veto. If at one time the world could raise its war-trodden face to the sun and say, "Perhaps now we can rest," it no longer can, for nuclear testing will continue as long as differences in world diplomacy continue.

If negotiations at Geneva fail again, then our nation will again be faced with the task of the resumption of nuclear testing. People who protest such action have taken up the cause of "Ban the Bomb." In our society, they are neurotic mothers, intellectual misfits, and radical school teachers. They are a small and tolerated group of even smaller importance. But they are doing something. This is not the answer.

If testing is to continue, people of all nations will have to realize that until (by some hand of fate), the nations on this earth can peacefully exist without the militant assurance of nuclear weapons, they are forever going to live with the possibility of nuclear destruction — there is no way out.

Our situation is far from being hopeless. As intelligent college students and compassionate human beings, we should all hope for a peaceful and constructive outcome of the Geneva conference. The race must be stopped before it gets out of hand — we must not play chicken with death when the stakes are so high.

From ashes to ashes, from dust to dust
If the blast don't get you, the fallout must.

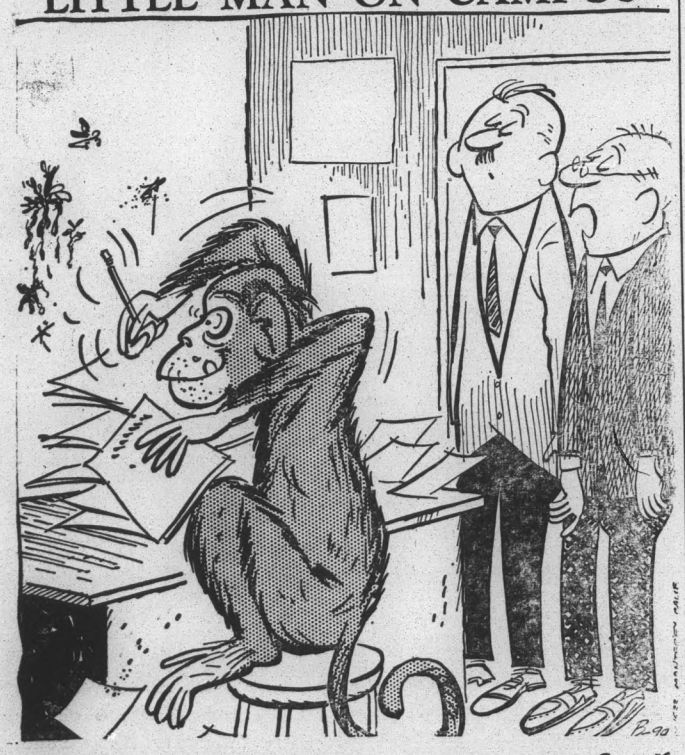
C. J. C.

STATEMENT TO STUDENTS

Since I do have a responsibility to the students of Hartnell College who elected me commissioner of cultural activities, I therefore wish to present this brief statement explaining why I may resign from my post. I walked out of the last commission meeting because I strongly feel that I was not given an opportunity to be heard. This, I think, is the fundamental right of every individual who is a member of a democratic organization. Apparently, the commission does not approve members who voice their opinions, even if the member's view is just and valid. If one protests or dissents in any way, he is laughed at and denounced. I am NOT a nonconformist, but I will not conform to ideals I consider wrong! I felt that you, the students, should have this explanation.

BRUCE CHENEY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"

BIG SQUEEZE

BOOKSTORE BULGES

By Carol Culwell

"We're bulging at the seams! It won't be much longer before the place rips apart. Then where will we put Nebbish?" This is Mrs. Monnie Finney, bookstore head, speaking, begging, pleading.

"We just need more room, that's all there is to it. Last year I lost one of my student helpers in the shuffle of first semester book shipments. He may still be in the storage room for all I know. He was a nice boy, too. Used to write Haiku, I believe. Yes, we definitely need more room!"

■ **THESE are not wicker baskets, but "best sellers," according to Monnie Finney, bookstore head. The lightweight "suit cases" carry anything from books to picnic lunches.** Photo by Jerry Townsend

Anyone could substantiate Mrs. Finney's plea by simply pushing open the reversed door at the Student Store and walking in. First, the unfortunate is confronted by scads of money-snatching necessities which beg him to possess them.

Ambling Down Aisle

As he ambles down the first aisle, mathematical implements, mechanical drawing paraphernalia, and a book shouting "Anthropology For the Neurotic" lear out at him. Large, oversize straw suitcases adorn the top shelf, which Mrs. Finney claims to be the best sellers in the store. It seems that purchasers, (male and female), carry anything from text books to lunches in the purses, and sometimes other purses.

Surveying the second row, he finds the largest collection of Hartnell sweatshirts ever assembled on any college campus. Over these pale green and siren red coverings, a miniature cross-eyed clown supports these humble words: For the general enlightenment of all students of Aristotelian logic (and others)

1. All sweatshirts are flexible.
2. Flexible articles, once unfolded, can be refolded by anyone.
3. These sweatshirts CAN be refolded by you!

Further Down

Further down the left side of the aisle can be found a conglomeration of sturdy tin racks boasting the original title of "Book Holders." For only 89 cents a student can own his very own book holder which comes in handy around semester finals when he can no longer hold up his book. Quite clever.

Finally, the last aisle appears, enveloped in an intellectual atmosphere.

Way Down

On the floor (no room, remember), are creative book covers which all "sophisticats" should own at least one of — "101 Recipes for Blubber" or "Breeding Mosquitos for Fun and Profit." Obviously appropriate for hiding Mighty Mouse and Playboy in Wester Civ. classes.

Propaganda is not absent from this institution. Hartnell spirit is pushed by belt buckles, stationery, hats, pens, ash trays, and beer mugs. Beer mugs in this sense meaning a clever pencil holder or home for potted plants. Who drinks beer at Hartnell?

Over in the corner is housed Mrs. Finney's pride and joy, her paperback book collection. "We have the best collection of paperbacks in this area. Why shouldn't we — we're a book store!" Books aid students in areas of varied interest and intelligence — "How to Be President" by Richard Nixon; "Analysis of the Structural Components of Physical Chemistry", "Kingdom of the Octopus", or "The Devil's Dictionary." (A strong rumor about campus claims the last book is a catechism for all Hartnell English instructors).

As he winds his way out of this intellectual jungle of scholarly niceties, the visitor leaves behind him an experience in adventurous curiosity and a feeling of humbleness. Humble because he is too broke to buy any of these marvelous gems.

Again the door which should be marked "In" is pushed and he goes out, taking with him the desire to tell the world about his dear, crowded book store.

The crusade is on; all crusaders are refugees from the bulging store. Someday, Mrs. Finney will have her new store, and someday they'll fix those &%)(/⅞ doors!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We, the dormitory residents, feel the administration acted unjustly in a recent ruling.

This week the administrative staff decided to impose new rules on the dormitory including the following: "All residents of the dormitory must be in by 11 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays."

There is no justification for this. As of late there have been absolutely no problems from anyone coming in after this hour. This is a punitive ruling, punishing us for acts uncommitted! If there were any justification for this, everyone of us would conform and abide with no complaints. But this is not the case.

Also, the television in the lounge must now be blacked out at 11 p.m. We have yet to hear one complaint concerning the TV. After all, the news comes on at this hour, and there are a few of us who like to be informed!

The first we heard of this action was when notices appeared in our rooms. No dorm member, including our elected officers, was consulted on this action.

The administration has said that we live in the dorms as a community. What kind of community is it that has absolutely no say in its government? As the responsible citizens of this "community" that the administration refers to, we feel that we should have some say in the legislating of the rules which we must abide by.

We sincerely hope that the administration will reconsider its action and consult us on this problem.

SIGNED: Pat Stanley, Donald Stacy, Ronald W. Thompson, Donald Roberts, Michael Parks, William C. Duffy, Jr. (President), Danny Conatero, Allen Cavanaugh, Dan Del Porto, James B. Stoddard.

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■ SEARCHING for minerals and any old rocks around, members of the Hard Rock Club took a field trip to Fremont Peak last week. From left to right are Francis Ulishni, Sue Clark, Marcia Boyce, advisor Raymond Puck, son Peter Puck, and Albert Buchter.

Photo by Noel Wilson

Vocational Nursing Test May Give Opportunity for Successful Career

Hopeful candidates for the next Licensed Vocational Nursing class, scheduled to begin next semester, will take pre-tests Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 2, according to Mrs. Helen Ferguson, director of nursing education. There is no charge for the exam.

Next Class Begins January 30

"All applicants need to take these tests," Mrs. Ferguson said, "before they may be considered as candidates for the LVN program." Test-takers are urged to notify the nursing education office of intentions to try the exam at that time.

"We have all the information and application forms at our office for students who are interested," the director said.

Fully accredited by the state, the LVN program at Hartnell will graduate its current class on January 24. These successful students have spent a year in classes in theory at the college and lessons in practice at Monterey County Hospital. The graduates will be ready to take the state Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners licensing examination.

Is there a need for vocational nurses in the area?

"Monterey County is acutely short of trained nursing personnel," Mrs. Ferguson stated. "Our LVN graduates give bedside care, administer medication, give treatments, report and record this care under supervision of a licensed physician or dentist in hospitals, homes and doctors' offices."

Prerequisites for the LVN program:

—Age between 17 and 50.

—High school graduates or holders of General Educational Development equivalency.

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SCIENTIFIC SEARCH

Lab Aid Helps Feder in Work

By Steve Blumenthal

Bob Smith, Hartnell biology major, has been searching for the key to a compound that has puzzled and eluded scientists since 1949.

Smith, 24, is lab assistant to Dr. Howard Feder and has been aiding Feder in the search.

What is the compound and why all the excitement?

Bob explained: "We are seeking the elucidation and identification of a substance which, when secreted from a starfish, sends limpets into a mild state of hysteria and causes them to flee. When I let a starfish drip into a tidepool this unknown chemical irritates the limpets (similar to abalone) and an automatic defense mechanism in the limpet causes them to withdraw rapidly.

"We are trying to find out why the chemical affects the limpets in such a peculiar way and exactly what the chemical is. We are, however, encountering basically the same problem as other researchers — the substance defies isolation!"

What substance?

Bob continued: "Dr. Feder was the first to find out that the substance we have been seeking comes from the tube feet of the starfish. Our method of research is sort of hit and miss — we really don't know what we are looking for."

How long has Smith been working on this project?

"Last summer Dr. Feder and I went to Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla. We worked almost day and night in Dr. Reuben Lasker's research lab at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Next summer we plan to go to the University of Oregon's Marine Biological Station to continue our research."

Bob has been lab assistant for two years and research assistant for six months.

How does one get a job like this and what are the qualifications?

Bob smiled and said: "All the biology I have studied has been at Hartnell. Recently I was discharged from the army after a three-year hitch. While in the service I learned electronics. When Dr. Feder learned that I knew electronics and he didn't, we got together and he offered me this job."

Smith continued, "My plans for the future are indefinite. I will probably go back to Indiana University — I spent a year there before the army grabbed me — or else I might go to Purdue. After finishing two years there I will try to achieve my ultimate goal — a doctorate in biochemistry."

Bob and Dr. Feder are in the process now of putting out a paper on the results of their project to date.

Bob is also helping Dr. Feder co-author some articles to be submitted to scientific journals.

■ LAB ASSISTANT to Dr. Howard Feder, Bob Smith, is aiding the biology instructor in his search to isolate a startish secretion which sends limpets into "mild hysteria." Here he sets up a "bath" jar in preparation for the constant toil of research.

Photo by Steve Blumenthal

K-K CHESS

PAWN IN RED SQUARE

By Lee Simondet

Reporter: Do you consider yourself a traitor to the Cuban people?

Castro: Why should I? For failing? No. Of course, history shall judge me a traitor; history is written by the victorious — not by those who fail.

Reporter: Why did you overthrow the Batista government?

Castro: Corruption, starvation, police brutality — a whole nation infested with the U.S. businessman-Batista parasite. I studied to be a lawyer and found myself an actor — my courtroom performance had no more significance than the amusement of the court. What meaning was there to my life? I couldn't help the people of Cuba in courts so I tried other methods.

Reporter: Would you describe yourself as a Marxist?

Castro: Yes—because communism is good for the Cuban people; perhaps I would be more correct to say that capitalism is bad for the Cuban people. Americans, you see, make better capitalists than Cubans. With Batista Americans owned $1 billion worth of Cuba. By rejecting the U.S. after the revolution and confiscating American businesses we started off with a billion dollar advantage. Russia, of course, was then willing to give us foreign aid.

Reporter: But why did you allow Russia to build missile bases in Cuba? Didn't you know that it brought the world closer to war?

Castro: I know that it brought food to Cuban stomachs. Also, they would have made the U.S. hesitate before invading Cuba.

Reporter: How did you come to flee Cuba in May of 1963?

Castro: As you know, I had many disagreements with Moscow; Krushchev invited me over so we could discuss them. I talked; he agreed with everything I said. I returned home and went to my office — it said "Raul Castro" on the door. I walked in and said: "Brother," whatever happened to Fidel Castro?" "Haven't you heard?" he replied, "My brother Fidel died tomorrow afternoon." Very subtle, you see. I left that night.

Reporter: And now you're living in luxury because of the money you deposited in Swiss banks.

Castro: No, Cuba couldn't afford to spare even two or three million. Off the record, I have a patron — Uncle Sam. Why not? The U.S. government would do anything to show that a communist can be a traitor too.

Reporter: Do you regret what you did?

Castro: Look at it this way — the world is a chess game; I tried to get a pawn to look out for itself. The pawn, I learned, exists only to sacrifice itself for the king. This I regret. But, for a few years, my life had meaning — this I shall cherish forever.

MULDOON HIGH ON TEAM

Spheroid Lads Loaded

By Frank Komarmy

A potent 1962 version of the Hartnell basketball team will take off the wraps tonight at Cabrillo with a nonloop outing against College of Sequoia and will follow up that contest with an outing against Reedley tomorrow. The home town folks have their chance to view the Panthers Tuesday when they host San Jose City College .

Last season, the Harts ended up with a 3-21 ledger and a 1-11 Coast Conference record for an easy last place.

This season Coach "Barney" Muldoon is quite a bit more optimistic about the chances, even going so far as to say that this is " . . . the most promising bunch that I've had in my five years here."

Coming back from last year's squad and leading the way will be a converted pivot man, Howard Utterback, gunning from the forward spot this season due to several newcomers at the post. Another of last year's shining lights, Monte Bohn, a short (5-10) guard will laso head a talented returnee list.

Backbone

Others from last year who will form the backbone of the team include Ron Deetz, a 6-2 forward, Jim Johansen, a 5-10 guard, and 5-7 Mitch Flores.

Ralph Murra had a late jump on the rest of the team due to football season but rejoined the Panthers early this week as did another converted pigskinner, forward Keith Smith, 6-3.

A pair of ineligibles who will not be able to make their debut until second semester are Ray Brown, a 6-5 dead-eye, and 6-4 Rex Dzura, from Hawaii, a forward.

Spelling Brown at the center will probably be lanky Louisianan Ernie Shelton, around last year but unable to play because he was from out of state.

Another transfer who should prove an asset to the team will be guard Rick Wentworth, moving in from San Jose State after playing frosh ball for the Spartans.

Rounding out the guards will be a number of speedy and talented treesome — Rich Reyes of Gilroy, Dave Gin from Salinas High, and Fernando Cruz. A stock of new forwards making a bid for starting berths include Joe Rossi, who played for Palma High three years ago and is trying out for the team after the lapse, John Castro from Salinas High, Ken Vaught, and John Mariano — all confronting Muldoon with a difficult, but delightful, task of choosing a top five.

H. Panthers Sliced Up, Bowled Over By S. Panthers in Pigskin Deflation

Outclassed and outrun, Hartnell's Panthers fell in defeat 43 to 13 to Sacramento City College's Panthers in the second annual Lettuce Bowl Saturday.

Halftime showed Hartnell leading 13 to 7. But the ond half was a second game. Tables reversed, coach Arvin Smith's charges lost whatever they had.

Quick Lead

The Maroon and Gold jumped to a quick lead. Spunky end Ralph Murra grabbed a Sacramento punt on the visitor's 42-yard line and twisted down the side for the TD. Keith Smith's accurate toe made it 7-0.

With little more than a minute left in the half, Hartnell's towering Tim Timko bobbled the ball at the goal line; tackle Bill Harrison fell on the pigskin for the other TD. The PAT try failed, and Hartnell was finished as far as the scoreboard was concerned.

Harrison was chosen outstanding lineman of the game.

Stats

A glance at the revealing statistics tells the story. In the "net-yards-gained" column, Sacramento chalked up 326 yards, Hartnell 154 yards.

A sparse crowd of 3,500 attended the game, a benefit for crippled children.

Poooosh

And so the air has been let out of the football, which will now rest on a shelf until next year. But that pigskin saw plenty of action. The Harts lost only three encounters during the season — just one was a conference contest.

HARLEM CLOWNS ON HART COURT

Five men dedicated at times to the wrecking of the game of basketball will be turned loose in the Men's Gym next Thursday night. The Harlem Clowns, professional funsters on the court, will play the City All-Stars in an appearance sponsored by the college Block H Club. Tickets for the game may be purchased from the college main office at $1 for students.

HEY, MURRA, FOLLOW ME!

■ **AND HE did follow. "Rocket" Ralph Murra returned a Sacramento punt 42 yards for the first Hartnell score in a 43-13 Lettuce Bowl loss last week. Guard Dave Markoe leads the way.**

Photo by Jerry Townsend

HARTNELL HOOP SLATE

Nov. 30, Friday—Cabrillo Invitational Tourney	at Cabrillo
Dec. 1, Saturday—Reedley	At Cabrillo
Dec. 4, Tuesday—San Jose City College	Here
Dec. 7, Friday—Moffett Field	There
Dec. 8, Saturday—San Mateo College	Here
Dec. 11, Tuesday—Foothill College	There
Dec. 14, Friday—Diablo Valley College	At Concord
Dec. 21, Friday—Santa Rosa College	There
Dec. 22, Saturday—College of Marin	At Kentfield
Jan. 4, Friday, Oakland City College	Here
Jan. 5, Saturday—University of Santa Clara Frosh	Here
Jan. 11-12, Friday, Saturday—Coast Conf. Tourmt.	At Cabrillo
Jan. 25, Friday—Cal Poly Frosh	At San Luis Obispo
Jan. 26, Saturday—Porterville College	There
Feb. 1, Friday—Vallejo College	Here
Feb. 2, Saturday, Menlo College	There
Feb. 5, Tuesday, Cal Poly Frosh	King City H.S.
Feb. 8, Friday—Cabrillo College	Here
Feb. 9, Saturday—San Benito College	There
Feb. 16, Friday—Monterey Peninsula College	Here
Feb. 16, Saturday—Vallejo College	There
Feb. 22, Friday—Menlo College	Here
Feb. 23, Saturday—Cabrillo College	There
March 1, Friday—San Benito College	Here
March 2, Saturday—Monterey Peninsula College	There

■ **BUT I didn't deserve it," said massive tackle Bill Harrison after he received the outstanding lineman award in last week's Lettuce Bowl. Harrison, one of the meanest Panthers, recovered a fumble for the Panthers' second score, went both ways and played with angry determination.**

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